Many of World's Greatest Speed Fanatics Have Entered Their Cars.

RECORDS EXPECTED TO FALL

"Bob" Burman Will Circle the

This will be the second held t the motordrome this year, and from the class of events decided hast July the present Labor Day affair will be of much greater importance.

Among those already entered are Burman, the world's "speed will pilot his famous Blitzen Benz and also his Grand Prize

cords and winnings would require con-siderable length of time, but his va-Importance, for on these performances his title of "speed king" rests. His mile in 252-5 seconds over the Fiorida anals was his greatest achievement. His indianapelis motor speedway mile in 352-5; his mile track record at the Brighton Reach motordrome in 4812, and his mile over a half-mile track of 1:964-5, an achievement of last week at Montreal, Canada, are some of his sensational performances Burman will take part in the open events, also record trials and promises to realize his former great drives.

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Harry Cone is another entrant at the Labor Day meet. Cobe has been driv-ling his beg Jackson in all the im-portant events, and 's part'enlarly anxious to trim Disbrow. Fay Sheets, who won several races

Virginia League STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Petersburg	62	47	.560	. 137
Norfolk	62	49	.550	.171
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Richmond	52	58	.473	.456
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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.







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Course in His Blitzen

Benz.

New York, August 27.—The next
event of importance in the motor
World in and around New York will
be the Labor Day race series to be held at the Brighton Beach metor.

meets.

Fred Wagner will preside at the starting line, and A. B. Partington will act as referee. The Warner timing anaratus will be installed, and every eliminate to have the track in perfect condition, so that Burman can lower. If possible, his wonderful to the bestarted at 2:30 P. M. each day, Saturday and Monday, Schtember 2 and 4.

Pertinent Comment

BY GUS MALBERT

and Richmond. Every man on the team will remain for the series. Even Martin, who was anxious to return home at first, has caught the fever and

Richmond can hardly hope to do bet

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"Blily" Knipper will drive the 200-horsepower Janatry Mercedes. This car has been greatly improved since the last meet. The ignition has been changed from the make-break type to the jump spark ignition, and the ear is traveling miles in record time. In fact, the first time out with the ignition changed Knipper took down the Brassard and drew the weekly salary for three weeks before Ruman could regain it, which he did at Baltimore. Knipper states that he considers it the easiest spending money that he care account of the game. He three Charles's the game, the clause of the game. He three Charles's the game and would like more of the game. He three Charles's the game and would like more of the game. He three Charles's the game, the claused the two runs ever received and would like more of the game. The Giants are now in a good posi-

The Giants are now in a good position to leave home with a fat lend in to leave home with a fat lend in to leave home with a fat lend in the pental trace. The victory over the river in the East. In addition to leave home with a fat lend in the pental trace. The victory over the prince Saturday, while the Cobs is popularity he is also a clever triver and with his big red Pope Hummer' will make Burman. Kilpat. Hummer' will make Burman. Kilpat. However, which means more than the outsider thinks in a ball game.

"World's series. Giants against Ath-icties" flow does that sound? And it looks like the dope right now.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Among the recent victories of cars enuipped with Remy Ignition was the winning of two events in the Dead florse hill climb, at Worcester, Mass. Horse hill climb, at Worcester, Mass. August 12, by Howard Bauer, driving the Oakland. Bauer won the 2A event, making the hill in 1.50,15; and the 3A event with the time of 1.37. He praises the Remy Ignition equipment on his car, saying that it gave him increased power at high speed and enabled him to make the remarkable time for easy of the absence. der which the Oakland was entered.

Another instance of the motor truck fast displacing the horse was received yesterday by the American Locomotive Company in the form of an order for a hires-ton Aleo truck from the Gulf Refining Company. With this addition the fleet of Also trucks now in the service of the Gulf Refining Company numbers sixteen.

Elighteen thousand orders have everyed from dealers by General danager George W. Hennett mager George W. Bonnett, of the filtys-Overland Company, Toledo, O., ikers of Overland cars. By the 1st September this amount will be increased many thousand.

The Hudson Motor Car Company reports a great increase in automobile sales in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Alberta, the three great interior provinces of Western Canada, Last year the Hudson invaded this field for the first time. The cars it sold proved sastisfactory that this year it has already contracted for six times as many cars as last year, with much larger orders in present. The effective construction devised by Howard E. Coffin for the protection of the mechanism against dust seems to be the most popular single feature of the Hudson, through the accessibility of all parts, insuring attick road repairs in case of need, and the economy of the car in the matter of gaselene have been important factors. The Hudson Motor Car Company re

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TRIED ON FOUR WARRANTS.

Former Danville Man Sent On to

Former Danville Man Sent Co. to September Court.

ISpecial to The Thines-Dispatch J. Danville Va. August 27.—Rev. D. P. Tate. a former insurance rottal and real estate man, of this city, who was arrested in Knoxville, Tenn., about the weeks ago, upon many charges of fraud brought against him by residents of this city, yesterday was tried on four warrants charging fraudulent transactions in real estate deals. Three of the cases were dismissed, while the fourth case was sent on to the September term of the Corporation Court for further investigation. tion Court for further investigation

at the recent Brighton Beach meet on July 3 and 4 has entered, and will have something to say about the way the money is to be distributed. Sheets won the Australian pursuit race and other events, and will have to be reckoned with Among the other entrants are ower, Gray, Du Closne, Foster and many others. In number of entrants and class of cars the contests will perhaps be the classiest that have competed at any of the previous meets.

Fred Wagner will preside at the starting line, and 5. R Partington will act as referee. The Warner timing aparatus will be installed, and every effort will be made to have the track in perfect condition, so that Burman can lower, if possible, lits wonderful record made July 4. The races will be started at 2:30 P. M. each day, Sat-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Montgomery: Montgomery, 13; 1 New Orleans: New Orleans-Birm-

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George Ade

"The Casket of Pearls."

ever appeared anywhere.

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, the first one of these next Sunday.

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DAY IN THE BIG LEAGUES FIGHTING TIGERS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Boston
St. Louis at New

wholesome humor permeating the en-tire piece.

A first-rate company will appear, headed by Miss Edna Archer Craw-ford, and the production, which is entirely new, is said to be imposing.

The master of American humor-the creator of the fables in

slang—the author of a dozen popular plays—has written a series of 1911 FABLES IN SLANG. The first of them will appear

in the Illustrated Sunday Magazine section of this paper next Sunday. They are sidesplitting and wonderful. Do not fail to read

H. B. Marriott Watson, author of "The House Divided," "The Hurricane" and other standard books, has written for the Illustrated Sunday Magazine of this paper, a cleverly humorous story,

Mr. Sabin writes for all the big weeklies and monthlies. That is why he is a regular contributor to the Illustrated Sunday Magazine of this paper. If you want to read a powerful bit of pen work, read his story, "The Blank Wall," in the magazine next

Deshler Welch is preparing for the Illustrated Sunday Magazine

of this paper a tabloid series of stories dealing with the loves of

some of the world's wonderful women. They are historic and true. They are the most illuminating bits of writing that have

Harold Arthur Drake, a Washington writer, has been delving into

the statistics at the Nation's capital and he has prepared an inter-

esting article, telling you just how many women blacksmiths there are in the United States, and just how many women follow odd

trades. Appropriately illustrated, it makes a great feature in the

Sophie Irene Loeb possesses a keen discernment and a facile pen. She holds up the various members of the family in their true light

in her series of "Frank Fables" which appear every little while in

the Illustrated Sunday Magazine. Next Sunday she tells about

An unusual story is the one which appears next Sunday under

that title. It is by Gerrard Harris and it shows the peculiar work-

Washington at Cleveland. Boston∮at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. EFFORT TO OUST GILL.

Fight in Campbell County on New School Trustee.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., August 27.—Peti-tions are being circulated in Brook-Bijou Scasen Opens.

The Bijou will open its doors for the season to-hight with the new drama of to-day called "Driftwood."

At the Academy.

"The Nest Egg." by Anne Caldwell, which will be seen in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and the season to-hight with the new drama presented in recent from the pen of Owen Davis. It is spoken of as being a most fascinating achievement, absorbing and inspiring The story is about the struggles of a young and heautiful woman, penniless and alone, against the world Besides the serious aspect it is promville District, Campbell county, ask-

Take First Game of Series From American League Leaders.

GREAT BATTLE

Played Before Second Largest Crowd Ever on Detroit

Detroit. Mich., August 27.—Before the second largest local crowd in history, and in one of the greatest battles of the year, Detroit to-day downed Philadelphia 4 to 3 in the opening contest of the three-game series. Summers had the edge of the pitching duel with Bender, but he also received better support.

Two hits, a pass to Cobb and Delehanty's sacrifice ity gave Detroit two runs in the first. In the third Bush walked, advanced to third on Cobb's single and sedred during a double play which retired Cobb and Crawford. Barry's double, with two out, gave the Athletics two in the fourth, and they ited the score in the next inning on Lord's double and Delehanty's error. Detroit won the game in the sixth, when Delehanty singled, advanced on an Infield dut and a wild pitch and came home on an infield out.

A foul tip from Murphy's bat in the sixth broke one of Schmidt's fingers, and Stanage replaced him. The score:

Philadelphia.

Detroit, Mich., August 27.—Before the season to season Chalmers cars may continue to merit their well-won reputation of unusual value."

Gordon Motor Company

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†Batted for Street in eighth.
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TAKES OPENING GAME

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Warhop, 2. Struck out—By Nelson, 5. off Warhop, 2. Struck out—By Nelson, 2. by Warhop, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Nelson, 1. He here yesterday and operated Upon. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Roancke, Va., August 27.—Clyde Morehead, of Dublin, was brought here yesterday and operated upon for appendicitis. When he arrived here yesterday and operated upon for appendicitis. When he arrived here yesterday and operated upon for appendicitis. When he arrived here yesterday and operated upon for appendicitis. When he arrived here yesterday and operated upon for appendicitis. When he arrived here yesterday and operated upon for appendicitis. When he arrived here yesterday and operate to publin, and exitite possib

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The Chalmers Creed consists of ten ideals. Ideal number three: "To build better cars this year than last, better next

year than this, so that from

New York, August 27,-Since Giants came back to the Polo Grounds tained attendance probably has been established. With 25,600 at the game yesterday, the total attendance since August 11 has been about 262,500. This includes eleven playing days, and on three days there were double headers to swell the crowds.

On August 11, 12 and 14 the Giants played the Phillies, and the games drew 50,000 people. The games August 16, 17 and 19 with Cincinnati drew 80,000 people, and the double-header on Saturday attracted the largest crowd that ever jammed into the Polo Grounds. It is estimated that 35,000 people were present on that day.

that day.

On August 21, 22 and 23 the Chicago Cubs drew about 75,000 people in three games, and Thursday's and yesterday's game with the Pirates drew 55,000. On Friday the weather spoiled a big crowd, and the small attendance of 2,500 on that day pulls down the average for the eleven playing days.

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the history of baseball or of any other
sport. The building of the new
grandstand has made it possible to
accommodate larger crowds than ever
before, and when the hig steel structure is finished the Polo Grounds
probably will be able to house a greater number of people than any baseball park in the country.

COURT SUSTAINS WOMEN IN COUNTRY CLUB CASE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Danville, Va. August 27.—On June
15 a temperary injunction was granted in favor of certain young women
restraining the Country Club and its
officers from imposing dues upon unmarried women and expelling those
refusing to pay from the club, which
injunction, by an opinion delivered
August 24, by Judge Harvey, he orders to be perpetuated. The young
women were sustained by the court in
every point.

VALUABLE TIMBER DESTROYED.

Forest Fires Burns Over Large Portion of Farm Areadia.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch I
Rowling Green, Va., August 27—A
forest fire, the origin of which is unknown, burned over a large area of
the farm Areadia, recently purchased
for \$25,090 by Walter Wilson, of King
and Queen county. The fire injured
a great deal of timber and destroyed
the young timber. The dwelling house,
which was unoccupied, was burned,
as was also the barn. The loss is
considerable.

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